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New Names Added To Music Groups

Although the Lincoln High School Band and Orchestra were sorry to see many of their seniors graduate last year, they also received many new up and coming members this fall.

Ranging from grade school peccato seniors, they are:

Clarinets; Rosemary Becker, Marjorie Otto, Margaret Thirkill, Shirley Cottrell. Alto Clarinet; Delphine Parkinson. French horn Myrtle Timm. Tuba; Tom Billmeyer. Bassoon; Betty Ann Johnson. Oboe; Dorothy Walters. Flutes Jimmy Koth, Robert Kingdon. Percussion; Irv Smith. Cornet; Bob Havelick. Violins; Nancy Manika, Harry Nelson, Audrey Ratzlaff, Gordon Raasch, Howard Landry. Cello Marvin Teske. Bass violin; Barney Goggins and Ellen Wagner.

Evyne Miner, senior has had not only five years of practice at Almond, Wisconsin, but has also competed in the National Tournament at Minneapolis this spring. Evonne is a great asset to our clarinet section.

Madison West High School has also presented us with a girl musician, Shirley Fuller, who has had four years of training under Professors Steensland and Church.

Armistice Day Program

In commemoration of Armistice day, Lincoln High School had a two-fold program. Monday, November 10, brought to our stage, Mr. Plazak, Commander of the Wood County American Legion, who gave a very effectual address on the real meaning of Armistice Day.

On Tuesday, November 11, the students observed the day by gathering on the bridge with Wisconsin Rapids citizens to face the east in tribute to those who sacrificed themselves in the Great War. A colorful, spirited parade followed, including the Drum and Bugle Corps, the High School Band, War Mothers, Sons of the American Legion, and members of the American Legion.



DEBATE SQUAD AND COACHES

Left to right, front row: Bocaner, Binnebose, Bartz, Lennord, Haza; 2nd row: J. Corey, Berg, Miller, Warsinske, Keding, R. Corey, Plazak, Manske; 3rd row: Mr. Miller, Kellogg, Madsen, Rickman, Mr. McDougall

EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth grade room is now adorned by a large, colorful mural of the United States at the time it was being settled. This mural was made by the 82 group including: Clifford Thompson, chairman of geography, and Bill Lockwood, Chairman of the design. Joan Staub, Elaine Vanderhei, Bill Nelson, Claire Wright and Julia Woolf worked on political divisions. Marie Magee, Bill Schriener, Lou Ellyn Siewert, Don Vanderhei, Wayne Preston, George Thiele and Marie Van Ert worked the design.

Another smaller mural showing the development of democratic spirit which led up to the Declaration of Independence is also being prepared. This mural shows such prominent men of the period as Sam Adams, George Washington and Benjamin Franklin who said, as he signed the Declaration of Independence. "We must all hang together or we will all hang separately." Portraits of these famous colonial leaders who helped in the early development of our Democracy add greater meaning and interest to this project.

The Revolutionary period is rich in colorful flags and slogans. Members of 81 group are preparing these. They include: Lois

Novel Assembly Program To Be Here December 2

December 2, will bring to our field house stage another assembly program, Pamahasika's Pets, to be presented by Raymond V. Roberts.

With such an unusual name confronting us, as well as the fact it is to be an animal show extraordinary, we certainly can expect an interesting performance. The types of pets in his animal "collection" alone are very fascinating.

He has with him a clever little gent named Bozo-the Human Monkey. We will have to see if Bozo has anything over on us.

Clever trick dogs and intelligent canaries fit perfectly into this show to attract our attention.

But, surpassing this will be Mr. Robert's Brazilian macaws and Australian Cock Atoos. Authorities have stated that these beautiful birds are very difficult to teach. But we will probably doubt these authorities after the birds have performed before our very eyes.

And surely, this assembly will prove to be one of the season's most entertaining.

Jacobs, Jean Gross, Delores Mewman, Margaret Thirkill, Nolan Olson and Gerald Matthews.

Lincoln Debaters Have First Work-Out At Eau Claire Meet

On Saturday November 15, 22 debaters accompanied by the coaches, Mr. Miller and Mr. McDougall, journeyed to Eau Claire for a practice debate tournament.

The following debaters attended the tournament: Ruth Rickman, Dean Plzak, Alice Binnebose, Ted Kellogg, Don Peterson, Rosella Bartz, John Corey, Jean Able, Ves Holmes, Sally Madsen, Irene Bocaner, Alfred Berard Bill Manske, Jim Keding, Vaunceil Mueller, George Mead, Mary Warsinske, Joyce Haza, Grace Berg, Richard Carey, Christina Leonard and Hilda Abraham.

According to unofficial reports the team won about 50 % of its debates. The first affirmative team Don Peterson and Rosella Bartz, won all of its debates, and as a whole the group did very well.

As the paper went to press the official returns were not available.

School Calendar

Nov. 20-21 Thanksgiving Vacation
Nov. 27 Commercial Club Party
Nov. 28 Basketball: Ripon at Rapids
Dec. 2 Assembly 3:00 o'clock
Dec. 5 Basketball: Tomahawk at Rapids
Dec. 6 Pep Club Date Dance
Dec. 9 Thalian Plays 8 P.M.
Dec. 13 Basketball: Rapids at Wausau

Zellmer Of Wood Co. Normal Heads State Teachers

At the State Teachers' Convention last Thursday, November 6, in Milwaukee, Mr. A. W. Zellmer of the Wood County Normal was elected president of the W.E.A. (Wisconsin Education Association). It is indeed a great honor for Mr. Zellmer and for us too, to have one of our schoolmen president of all of Wisconsin's teachers.

Mr. Miller and Miss Pitch were delegates from here, Mr. Miller making the nominating speech.

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How Many Of Us Really Respect Old Glory

How many of us ever stop to give a glance of respect at the red white and blue waving above us? Do we ever stop to think that our flag means freedom for every one of us?

Do we ever stop to read those engraved works in the stone at the bottom of the flag pole? Do we understand the purpose of these words? Many of us haven't even read these words, much less even stopped to think about them.

Do we really respect and admire our flag? Oh, yes of course we do, when someone mentions it, but do you ever individually stop to think of it and remember why it is there? Do we remember that our flag, the red, white, and blue, stands for:

The Land of the Free, --
And the Home of the Brave?

EDITORIAL

ABSENSE WITHOUT EXCUSE - - -

You lose when you are absent from school. Not only do you lose valuable instruction, but the school loses State Aid Funds based upon attendance and the teachers must repeat and review especially for you. Sometimes it is impossible to attend school. You may be sick or have to help your parents. But altogether too often pupils "skip" school because they desire to, or for no reason at all. Many students have fine attendance records which are distinct credits to them. Let's all try to give our school a perfect attendance record. Remember when you skip, you lose.

MEMBER? - - -

Our school has a great number of extra-curricular activities open to all students. It is for the purpose of most school clubs to broaden one's knowledge and enlarge one's skill as well as to provide fun. Other activities, like debate, make one think and help one to speak. Sports develop the body both physically and mentally. Glee clubs and choirs help one to enjoy and appreciate music.

THE FRESHMEN - - -

There are many Freshmen who don't like to be called "Greenies" or "Greenhorns". Really, Freshmen, its only our way of greeting newcomers to the school. I'm sure the upper classmen mean nothing by it. We were once called the same thing kids, so don't feel so bad. You'll be calling others "Greenies" by and by.

J. S.

CLASSROOMS - - -

School is the training shop for life. It is an institution in which one is prepared to enter into the business and industrial world as an educated individual.

Many students do not take advantage of the opportunities presented to them in the classroom. Students fail to prepare their lessons, and rely upon the discussion of others to cover up themselves. Other do not discuss in classes. Still others copy the written assignments and tests. None of these people are developing good habits.

We learn by reading, by observing, and by doing projects. The classroom is an ideal place in which to learn to speak before a group, to develop good habits, to make friends, to learn to concentrate and to work, and to convey and receive thoughts and ideas. If we read our assignments, listen carefully to and participate in the discussions and debates, and do our own work, we will prepare ourselves for similar and larger tasks ahead of us in life.

RR

GUESS WHO?



She was born in Norway not so many years ago. She often visits her home in Norway and relates her adventures to us. She has charge of the Library, Library Science Class, the Pep Club and some assembly programs. She likes Plymouth cars better than Olds ones.

Facts on Foods

FOOD FOR THOUGHT, AND— THOUGHTS FOR FOOD

Do you know what Sonja Henie say about these gamour girls?—"But can they cook?"

Did you ever stop to think why so many young men are rejected from the army? One of the first reasons is because they have not had the proper food to make them physically fit. Do we want to be a

nation of people who are physically and mentally handicapped because we do not eat the right food? In a country where there is an abundance of food it would be a disgrace to admit that we are unable to select and use the abundance in the proper proportion to make us a nation of good citizens. Anyone who is not well nourished is not a good citizen.

Do you know how to plan, prepare, and use food to keep well nourished at a minimum cost? You are the only one responsible for securing and maintaining your good health. How about a little check-up on your food information?

EVER HAVE A TOOTHACHE

The teeth of the Dionne quintuplets are without any signs of decay at the age of six and one-half years. Apparently proper diet and early dental care have had their effect.

It has been found that our mental and moral fiber, our self-confidence and courage are directly affected by what we eat.

Did you have your breakfast today? If you should ask any girl in the home-making department that question, her answer will be "Yes." She knows that in order to do a good piece of work in her classes in the morning she needs a proper breakfast.

SCHOOL DAZE

Suspense hangs like an anxious blanket over tired and dreary and rather boring classrooms. Time marches on as a thousand pair of worn out eyes watch the clock tick away the last few minutes of a strenuous day at school. Of course, as always, this applies only to a few, and a few it is, believe me.

Silence reigns king again as their hearts beat in tempo to the rhythm of the clock. Sh-h-h don't breathe. As the old saying goes, "silence is golden."

There goes the bell, and then swish. s-w-i-s-h, red, blue and green flashes past you as student's rush by with smiles reaching from ear to ear, and eyes sparkling like diamond in a glass of bubbling champagne. For why shouldn't they, school is out. Quite different than they were before, to be sure.

Bang goes the locker open, and thud goes the falling and discarded books, when suddenly crash the locker slams shut again with finality, for another day is done. Then merrily the students prance out of school, glad to be rid of work, worry and toil. Oh-h well so is life--o-o-o hum-m and so to bed.

THE LIBRARY

The sixth period library class is crowded. As one looks around, one can see various students studying, talking and reading papers or magazines. As we glance around we can see Jim McCourt busily studying his chemistry. In the back of the library, pretending to look for books, we see Lorraine Talley and her friend. We even find Chet Le May in there. In the far off corner we find Charles Grant, probably reading a magazine, but not studying. There are Nila Schuneman and Julia Radomski hurrying around the library putting books in their proper places. And to top it all off we find "Maggie" Le May studying her Foods. She ought to get the proper food. Well, that's about all for the Library today, but we'll take a look around at some future date.

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CAMPUS FADS

As would be natural in all high schools, we see many girls dressed in sweaters and skirts. The fashion this year is V-neck sweaters with bright plaid skirts. If you will notice, you will see many of these tripping about the halls or on the campus.

Drip's Tips

King Football has now renounced its throne and the sports limelight to the indoor sport of basketball. On another part of this page you will find a resume of the hot and cold Rapids football season, and an article on the Basketball team which promises Rapids constituents to have a rip-snorting season.

The football acrobatics performed by the University of Minnesota's sparkling sophomore half-back Bud Higgins seems all the more remarkable in light of the fact that he tips the scales a mere 147 pounds, as in contrast to the tenth of a ton poundage sported by many big time footballers. A weight of 147 pounds is considered light for even high school football.

Did You Know Departments

According to Moe our secret informant Basketball annually draws a gate of some 90,000,000 people a total of more than 20,000,000 over its nearest rival Football.

Wausau's Elroy Hirsch is not the dimmest of the Badger shining lights in the freshman football camp at the state University. In a recent intersquad frosh game

HOME BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 28	Ripon
Dec. 5	Tomahawk
Jan. 9	Nekoosa
Feb. 6	Stevens Point
Feb. 13	Wausau
Feb. 20	Rhineland
Feb. 27	Marshfield

elusive Elroy set up and made the only touchdown of the game with two 20 and 30 yard dashes respectively. Team mates of Hirsch include several Wausau footballers of last year, John Utegard, Lincoln high alumnus and a bone-crunching fullback from La Crosse named Schultz upon whom Stuldreher, varsity coach, has already fixed his appraising optics.

Actually overheard by Moe our secret informant—J. Reeves handing in his football equipment:

"Gee too bad the football season is over. I was just catching on to the plays."

R. Reeves: "Got 'em in a nutshell, huh?"

Drip imagines that the physiognomy of one John Blood, coach of the Kenosha Cardinals independent football team has been a conspicuous rubicund (red) for the past week. Reason? Well, to quote Mr. Blood before the recent exhibition football game between

the powerful Green Bay Packer team and the Cardinals; We (Kenosha) will beat them (Green Bay). We'll show them some passing and running tricks they never get to see in the National league." Final total—Green Bay 35, Kenosha 2.

Cagers Start Practice For Non - Con Ripon Game

Last week Coach Carl Kandrud issued a call for basketball men. Over 40 young hopefuls responded, including four of last year's lettermen, Bathke, Holmes, Benkowski, and Gross.

The same fellows who managed the football team will be out there on the court dishing out supplies, uniforms and water: "Tarzan" Barlette and Bob Gross.

The first meeting took up training rules, etc. The first and second cuts on this large squad will have to be made very soon.

Teachers Roll To Top In City League

Again the Lincoln High teachers score first place in bowling. Those partaking in last Tuesday's game are as follows: Karnatz, Nell, Plenke, Zenisek, Jacobson, Bird.

So far this team has won 21 games and lost only 3. The % being 875 and the average per game, 750 pins. The teachers hold first, second, and third places in the team scores, and rank first and third in the team singles. High score is 880 pins.

L. Nell has second highest score in the League with 588 pins; Karnatz and Plenke rank second and third in high singles, with 200 and 218, pins respectively.

There are two of our high school boys who play against the teachers team. They are Carl Zeaman and Howard Trudell on the Smith Service team. Zeaman holds high series of .25 pins. He also has high singles. Smiths Service has third place.

Many Casualties At Annual Point Game

The Point and Rapids brawl expanded the Kidville hospital to more than its capacity of patients on November 3, 1941.

The following were admitted: One Point boy: slugged by Kaja. One Point girl with black eye: popped by Lill Anderson.

One Point boy with head injuries: biffed by Carl Knutson. Howard Mickleson: two broken ribs—crushed by Point. Zip Reeves with bruised face: tripped

Rapids Ends Season In Second Division Wausau Again Tops Valley League

VALLEY CONFERENCE FOOTBALL RESULTS

Final Standings

	W	L	Ties	Pct.
Wausau	7	0	0	1000
Antigo	5	1	1	833
Rhineland	4	2	1	667
Marshfield	3	3	1	500
Wisconsin Rapids	3	4	0	428
Stevens Point	2	5	0	286
Merrill	1	5	1	167
Nekoosa	1	6	0	143

Wausau won its third straight championship with a final 13 to 0 win over Merrill on November 1. The Brockmeyer team, as in the two preceding years, beat all its opponents for an undisputed title.

The Rapids Red Raiders had a chance for fourth place but muffed it by a surprising and seemingly unnecessary 20-19 loss to Stevens Point in their last game. This gave Marshfield the first division spot that we could have had if we had only kicked all of our extra points. Even a 20-20 tie with Pointers would have tied us with Marshfield in fourth place. It shows how close the standings sometimes really are.

Rhineland clinched third place by tying Antigo 13-13. If the Hodags had beaten the Capacik team it would have meant a tie for second place shared by these teams. That was another case of one point changing the entire standings!

All in all, however, the final position of the teams verify a prediction made in the first issue of this paper. It was that there would probably be four strong teams (Wausau, Antigo, Marshfield, and Rhineland) and four weak teams (Wisconsin Rapids, Nekoosa, Stevens Point, and Merrill) in the valley this year. Aall this in spite of the ties, upsets, and close games! It was an interesting race to watch because some of the teams had constantly changing luck.

Well, lets forget it all now and give our whole-hearted support to the basketball team!



MEET THE COACHES

This week's coach is Walter (Wally) Hemp who hails from Neilsville, that little feeding station for pheasants a little ways west of here. Mr Hemp played basketball and football for 3 years in high school and played against teams coached by Carl Klandrud. He won 3 letters in football at Carroll and later became coach Klandrud's assistant here. For the past 8 years he has been teaching history here and says Herr Hitler has robbed him of the pleasure of teaching German too. All his spare time is consumed with hunting, fishing, tying flies (his favorite is the grey hackel) and dog trained (\$5 a week, bones and kennel extra).

TEAM TAKES TRIP TO TOURNEY

Early Saturday morning on Nov. 1, when the team usually would be still sawing logs, they managed to crawl out of bed and grope their way up to the high school through the dim dawn light. They all got there on time including Barton and the bus and 3 cars carrying 40 football players to Madison.

Reaching Madison about 10 o'clock, The team dispersed in all directions. Some went to the museum, others explored the depths of the modernistic Memorial Union. The stately University campus and walking the streets attracted others.

At noon, they all gathered at the Union to partake in a well rounded dinner consisting of turkey, dressing, gravy, and many other delicious dishes.

At two o'clock the big moment arrived and the tilt of bands from

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DUST AND

WANTED

Wanted: Another pair of red pajamas for a certain Junior girl.

Wanted: More bandages & gauze for Fal Wolosek's sore chin which he got one Saturday night in Kellner.

Wanted: Several gallons of blue paint for a certain V-8 that is always running into telephone posts. Call H. Arnold or 1517 F.

Wanted: A 48 hour day for "Sophie" Iverson so he can have time to go to school and put "Corn" in his silo too.

Wanted: Someone to "cart" D. Miller around since Mac has gone to the Coast Guard

Wanted: More information about the fella' W. White met at Wausau.

Wanted: Some postage stamps for Helene Johnson so she can write to "Al" in Manitowoc.

Wanted: Some girl friends for Maurice Staniforth.

Vacant lots, and vacant minds, usually become dumping grounds for rubbish

When a man has a lot to say about his family tree, it's likely to be shady.

The man who knocks, like the motor, is losing power.

Troubles are like babies—they only grow to nursing.—Douglas Terrold

By washing the windows in our own house, perhaps our neighbor's washing on the line won't look so dirty

"You look hollow-chested and thin," said the air pump to the inner tube; "what seems to be the trouble?" "Income tacks," wearily replied the inner tube.

Perserverence is the ability to stick to a job you aren't stuck on.

Senior: "Your answer is as clear as mud."

Freshman: "Well, that covers the ground doesn't it?"

Russel S.: "If I had a face like yours, I'd throw bricks at it." B. Fischer: "Yes, and if I had a mouth like yours, I'd catch 'em."

As the greenbacks keep saying: We three, we're not a loan.

Myron W. "The only time that I was really glad I am not a man of bulk was when I read the following:

A three-hundred pound man stood gazing longingly at the nice things displayed in a haberdasher's window. A friend stopped to inquire if he was really thinking of buying shirts or pajamas, "Gosh, no," replied the man wistfully. The only thing that fits me ready made is a hankerchief.

LOST AND FOUND

Gone (With the Wind)

Article: A very good tweed jacket (size 20).

Time: Friday

Place: Outside of school

If found please return to Kenneth Plowman.

Article: Found a spare tire of a Model A Ford

Time: Tuesday

Place: Sigel Road

Owner may call for it at the office.

Lost

Article: A letter

Time: Sometime during school

Place: At school

If found please return to Helen K.

HUMOR

H. Whitrock: "Yes, sir, I was married to knowledge when I was a child."

B. Haferman: "Tell me how long you've been a widower."

Notin's easier to pick up and harder to drop than a prejudice.

DIRT

ALUMNUS

Ralph Corey-BA of '35 was awarded the third Antonic G. Solalinde Scholastic Award to the Summer Session of the University of Mexico last summer. The Scholastic fund was established in 1937. This permanent fund was established and is maintained by subscription and activities of the students in Sigma Delta Pi and El Club Espanol.

George Kell, who attended our school three years visited our campus a short time ago. He told in chorus about the musical organizations in Madison and also said he was in a three-act play.

George Nimtz and Donald Reimer were also visiting the high school recently.

Some of you may remember Don (Mac) Bord. He is now located at the Coast Guard Training Station in Agiers, La. He wrote to Mr. Spear recently saying the temperature down there is 85 and that he hopes to get on a destroyer soon.

My love has flew.
Her did me dirt.
Me never knew
Her was a flirt.
To those in love
Let I forbid
Lest they be do'ed
Like I been did.

We can read some people like a book, but we can't shut them up as easily.

Professor: "Jones, can you tell us who built the Sphinx?"

Jones: "I--I did know sir, but I've forgotten."

Prof: "What a calamity! The only man living who knows, and he has forgotten!"

Ray: "I'm sorry to keep you waiting, but I've been setting a trap for my wife."

Bob: "Good heavens! Whom do you suspect?"

Ray: "A mouse in the kitchen."

There had been several earthquake shocks in the neighborhood, so a married couple sent their little boy to an uncle who lived at some distance. A few days later the parents received this telegram: "Am returning your boy. Send earthquake."

Mable: "Have you heard I'm engaged to an Irish boy?"

Violet: "Oh, really?"

Mable: "No, O'Reilly."

Miss Talbot: "What do you consider the greatest achievement of the Romans?"

Vivian D.: "Speaking Latin!"

"What, oh what," asked Mrs. Anderson, "shall we do about our daughter becoming nothing more than a jitterbug?"

Said Mr. Anderson, hopefully: "Let us spray."

Mr. Bird: "And who were the Phoenicians?"

Robert (after great deliberation) "Early makers of blinds, sir."

If a buttercup is yellow what color is a hiccup?

Burple.

Talkative Lady: "A big man like you might be better occupied than in cruelly catching little fish."

Fisherman: "Perhaps you're right, lady. But if this fish had kept his mouth shut he wouldn't be here."

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high schools all over the state. The game was very interesting to watch because of Syracuse's excellent ball handling in triple laterals and passes the backward center was an entirely new thrill.

Except for a few incidents as overfed appetites and being hit on the head by a fast moving car-meled apple (ask Prebbanow), the team returned home without mishap.

UNDER THE RUG

Dear Kolumish:

Ah jist puhed in and Ah'm curious as tah wha' quaint custms prevail in you'all school. Can you'all tell me some of the romantic news about school?

Most sincerely,

The Newcomers of the fall of 1941

Hello Newcomers and Readers:

As I scan my scandle notes, I find that a number of comments have been made about Lois Green's and Jerry O'Day's growing friendship. My notes also state: Shirley doesn't approve — can someone tell me why?

Grace L. Continually brags about the wonderful "Sophies." We have been told that the reason can be found by a look at Calvin T.

Pat Bodette craves for after school typing. They tell us that it's because of "he." Poor Bob S; poor Jerry H and poor Jim R.

They are so terribly sad. You see Jackie left and its powerful lone-some now.

Russell H. attended the Point game with a long face and surrounded by a blue atmosphere. Can it be that he really misses Janie?

"Hello! You say Betty's at Helms?"

"Hello! You say Kurtz is at Helms?"

Well, it couldn't be a coincident, or could it?

The hall is too small for Ruth W. and Russel S. Why?

You know its funny. Yes sir! It sure is. Oh! I mean this gossip between Ruth P. and Tom P. in the cafeteria. Please, what's it all about?

Time is crammed, but write all your doubts on paper and slip them to . . .

The Dirt Digger